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The Day Nursery
Now Open For
Infants.

CHILDREN BEING
FED AND CLOTHED

Old Stable Converted Into a
Comfortable Place by Many
Willing Hands.

THE BENEVOLENT ladies who
have had in hand the plans for
the institution of a day nursery
for children have finally succeeded in
perfecting and putting them into opera-
tion, and since last week the renovated
stable back of the Castle Home has been
the daytime home of many lusty-lunged
infants. The nursery is now running in
perfect order, and many infants may be
seen any day creeping about the floor,
crowing from high-chairs, swinging in
hammocks to the soothing melody of a
lullaby, or sleeping sweetly, freshly bathed
and dressed, in the pretty white
cribs that are provided for the after-
noon naps of the juveniles.

While two chubby and thriving bits of
humanity engage in a rough-and-tumble
frolic upon a rug in one corner, after the
manner of good-natured little grizzlies,
a pensive youth of some seven or eight
months may be seen in another corner
industriously assisting Mother Nature
by means of a rubber teething ring.
Babies of all sizes and nationalities are
received, the nominal sum of ten cents
per day being charged for the care they
receive from 8 o'clock in the morning
until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, during
which hours the mother may go about
her work with the comforting assurance
that her little one is being gently cared
for by kindly nurses and bathed and fed
and put to sleep as tenderly and as
carefully as is the most aristocratic infant
in the land.

This charge will not be made, how-
ever, in the case of parents who are un-
able to afford the small fee for the care
of their infants. The institution aims to
be a benefit to women who are engaged
in occupations through the day, and to
whom the system will be a great con-
venience and comfort. It will not, how-
ever, necessarily be of a charitable na-
ture, and those who wish their little
ones to be cared for through the day as
a matter of convenience, may pay any
fee they wish for the service. The kind-
ness of care will be accorded all infants
alike, and every comfort known to baby-
hood will be furnished the little charges.
The nursery cottage was formerly a
stable, but under the clever hands of the
ladies in charge it has been transformed
into a pretty little home, the windows
hung with soft muslin, attractive pic-
tures and decorations on the walls, and
soft rugs upon the shining floors. Mrs.
O. M. S. Castle donated the building
and superintended its renovation. It is
situated in the grounds set back of the
Castle Home, and has green lawns and
plenty of shrubbery and trees at the
front for the swinging of the small
hammocks for the babies. New flooring
has been put in and the building re-
novated throughout. Landis are to be
added in the near future.

There are three rooms in the cottage,
the largest being the nursery room, and
the two smaller ones the bath room and
kitchen, with large closets adjoining for
the reception of linen and clothes. The
large room is fitted up with cribs, chairs
and little stools, and in the bath room
a porcelain bath has been elevated so
that the infants may be bathed with
ease by the nurses. In the kitchen there
are rows of nails, upon which are hung
the individual cups of the little charges,
and the cupboard is fitted up with mugs
and bowls for the gruel, and other food
served to the little ones. Several oil
stoves have been provided for the cook-
ing of the food, and the culinary de-
partment is furnished with all the utensils
needed in the subsistence department.

Several extra windows have been set
in, and these, as also the doors, have
been made mosquito-proof by screens. A
laundry, with sanitary plumbing, has
been arranged near the cottage, and ab-
solute cleanliness is the first rule of the
nursery. If a baby is brought in during
the morning unkept, it will be sent
away neatly clothed in the afternoon.
Each infant, as soon as received in the
morning, has its clothes removed, un-
dergoes the process of the infantile bath,
and is dressed again in clothes provid-
ed by the institution, its own being hung
in the air, until the change is made
again at 5 o'clock.

A liberal supply of linen and garments
have been donated from different sources,
but further donations would be accept-
able, as the charges are daily increasing
in number. Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain
has been appointed matron, and assist-
ants will be appointed within a few days;
it is also contemplated to institute a
system of training young girls in the care
of infants, after the methods of the
nurseries and infants' homes in other
cities, the work of the novices being ac-
cepted in remuneration for the training.
Mrs. Thompson of the Kamehameha
School is in charge and makes a daily
sanitary inspection on her round as san-
itary inspector of the Free Kindergarten
near by. A dispensary is also kept in
connection with the nursery, and the
simpler remedies for baby ailments are
always at hand in case of illness, and at
all times they will have the benefit of
Mrs. Thompson's watchful and discern-
ing care. A Government physician will
be called in case of serious develop-
ments of illness among the babies.
Under the able direction of its pa-
tronesses, the day nursery should be a
great success and a boon to the worry-
ing mother who is compelled to labor
for her bread while her offspring is left
to the careless attention of other chil-
dren, as well as to those who will make
it a convenience on occasions of a day's
outing or an afternoon's shopping. It is
within reach of all, and no doubt it will
be quickly taken advantage of.

A donation of \$50 per month has been
regularly received by Mrs. Coleman
Castle from an unknown friend since
last September for the purpose of char-
itable work among the poorer classes,
and this will be devoted to the main-
tenance of the nursery, there being now
\$300 of this fund on hand. The matron
and assistant matron will be paid salar-
ies, and as soon as the number of in-
fants will warrant it, the training sys-
tem for nurses will be instituted. Donations
will be thankfully received at any
time, infants' clothes, linen, cribs, small
chairs, toys and such other things as
would be of use about the nursery are
solicited from the charitably inclined.
Mrs. J. T. McDonald has been ap-
pointed financial secretary, and the pa-

tronesses are as follows: Mrs. Philip
Frost, Mrs. Captain Oles, Mrs. Philip L.
Weaver, Mrs. Guilford Whitney and Mrs.
Jonathan Shaw. Cash donations will be
received by Mrs. McDonald, at her home
on Richards street, next door to Central
Union Church, and other donations will
be received at the nursery cottage, in
the rear of the Castle Kindergarten, on
King street.

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Three Prominent Attorneys Unite in
Business.

A triple alliance in legal circles has
been formed by Andrews, Peters and
Andrade, the three well known attor-
neys. The business of Lorin Andrews
has increased to such an extent in the
last few months that he was compelled
to form a partnership in order to
conduct the same. Frank Andrade be-
came associated with him last month,
and now Emil Peters, one of the recent
additions to the local bar, has been
added to the firm.

Lorin Andrews, the senior member,
has been in the public eye for the last
two years, and particularly since the
first Territorial convention of the Re-
publican party, where he became recog-
nized as one of the party's stalwarts
for clean politics. Afterwards he was
one of the foremost orators during the
political campaign of last fall. He
came to Honolulu from Brooklyn, where
he practiced law. He was a member
of the New York Bar Association.
Since coming to Honolulu he has been
associated in the practice of his pro-
fession with Lorin A. Thurston and
also with the present presiding First
Judge of the Circuit Court.

Emil Peters is a graduate of Stan-
ford University and Hastings Law
School and was a practicing attorney
in San Francisco before coming to the
Hawaiian Islands. He was admitted
to the local bar in December last and
has been associated during the past
two months with Magoon and Thomp-
son.

Frank Andrade is an Island boy who
studied at Stanford University and
Stanford Law School. He was admit-
ted to the California bar in September,
1900, and to the Hawaiian bar in Janu-
ary, 1901. Since his return to Honolulu
he has been a partner of Lorin An-
drews.

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